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Vol. 19, No. 21

Agawam, Mass.--Thursday, May 21, 1970

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## A.I.C. GRADUATES FROM AGAWAM

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — American International College will confer over 600 degrees at commencement exercises Sat. afternoon, June 6, in the E.S. Coliseum, including 104 candidates for master's degrees in education, human relations and community affairs, bus. admin., and science of teaching.

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., pres. of the U. of Conn., will be the commencement speaker.

The Class of 1970 at AIC includes natives of 8 foreign countries and residents of 18 states from Maine to Florida and from Mass. to California.

Among the candidates for baccalaureate degrees are 22 from Agawam. They are:

David R. Baker of 51 Vaden St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Baker, a graduate of Bristol County Agricultural H.S. and a transfer from Northampton Commercial College. His degree will be in bus. admin.

Lucy C. Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fravasi of 37 Hastings St. She is a graduate of Tech. High and will receive a degree in English.

Sharon F. Cabra of 86 Peros Dr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cabra. A Commerce graduate she will receive a degree in medical technology.

John J. Cardone of 103 Raynond Cir., a graduate of Ag. High, who will receive his degree from the AIC School of Bus. Admin.

David P. English of 42 Roberta Circle, son of Mrs. Stella M. English. He is a graduate of Trade High and is a member of Alpha Chi, the AIC Chapter of the Nat'l. Honor Soc. His major has been psychology.

Donald R. Goss, Jr., of 42 Clifton Dr., is a graduate of Ag. High who will receive a degree in bus. admin.

Edward Harashuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harashuk of 283 Meadow St., won AIC letters in football and baseball. An Ag. High product he will receive a degree in personnel management.

Mary Ann C. Julian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Julian of 439 Meadow St., completed her elem. ed. requirements in Jan. She is an Ag. High graduate.

Harold F. Lynch, a psychology major, is the son of Mrs. Ellen Lynch of 29 Charles St. He has served as a lab. assistant in psychology at AIC.

Robert D. Mandrioli of 11 Pineview Ct. is the son of Albert J. Mandrioli and a graduate of Ag. High. His degree will be in French.

Mrs. Arlene Mazza, wife of Peter D. Mazza of 726 North West St., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ayers of 17 Royal St. The Ag. High graduate will receive her degree in teacher training in bus. ed.

Judith Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Moore, Jr., of 41 Federal Ave., will receive a degree in English. At AIC she has been active with the Chorale, girls basketball team, served as news editor of the undergraduate weekly newspaper, and is v.p. of Sigma Lambda Kappa Sorority.

Thomas P. Moriarty, Jr. of 350 Meadow St., a 3-year Army Veteran, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Moriarty of 60 Wilton St., Springfield. A grad. of Tech. High he will receive a sociology degree.

Lee W. Nacewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nacewicz of 120 Edgewater Rd., an Ag High grad., majored in history. He served as pres. of the Newman Club.

Dale B. Newton of 171 Regency Park Dr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Newton, a grad. of Tech. High, will receive a degree in gen. business.

Peter G. Patterson of 61 South Westfield St., completed his personnel management requirements in Jan. A grad of W. Springfield High, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Paterson of that town.

George L. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Perry, Jr. of 13 Mooreland St., lives at 625 Springfield St. The history major graduated from Ag. High and with honors from Holyoke C.C.

Mrs. Nancy M. Rovelli, wife of Paul M. Rovelli who graduated from AIC last year, of 350 Meadow St., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen. An El. Ed. major she is a Commerce grad.

G. Frederick Scales, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scales of 80 Reed St., majored in economics and was named the most outstanding member of the AIC ski team. Editor of the AIC year book, he is a grad. of Cathedral.

Catherine A. Siano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Siano, Jr., of 375 Suffield St., is a sociology major who graduated from Ag. High. She is a member of Sigma Lambda Kappa Sorority.

Gail Ann Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snow of 737 River Rd., a biology major, is an honor grad of Ag. High.

Bruce N. Stebbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Stebbins of 789 Main St., is a bus. admin. major and a grad. of Ag. High.

## WNEC GRADUATES FROM AGAWAM

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — A record 146 evening division seniors will be candidates for the graduate degree in business administration (MBA) when Western New England College holds its 49th commencement ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, May 31 at 3 P.M. in the Springfield Auditorium.

Dr. Arthur R. Dorsch, dean of the School of Bus. Adm. announced the candidates.

From Agawam: Douglas Daubney of 60 Forest Rd., John J. Juliano of 232 Meadow St., Raymond L. Kuratek of 319 Regency Park Rd., Stephen P. Kitrosser of 121 Pineview Ct., John G. Ludemann of 11 Church St., and Roy T. Perkins of 418 Meadow St.

From Feeding Hills: John F. Bartnik of 45 Sequoia Dr., Robert J. Bartnik of 63 Coronet Ct., Joseph P. Godzina of 78 Elmar Dr., and George P. Hammer of 33 Norman Ter.

## American Legion Wilson-thompson Unit No. 185 Auxiliary

Sat., May 23 — Post and Unit will sponsor a Poppy Ball at the Legion Home open to the public. A baked ham and bean supper will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with dancing to follow until midnight. Tickets may be purchased from the Chm. Jane Whalen or at the Legion Home.

Sunday, May 24 — Legion and Aux. members will attend memorial services at the Valley Community Church in Feeding Hills at 10 A.M.

Mon., May 25 — Legion and Aux. members, with their Sons of Legion and Jr. groups are urged to attend Memorial Day exercises.

## GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Miss Donna Morassi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Morassi, Cooper St., has been selected by Unit #185 of the Amer. Leg. Aux. as its rep. to the 26th annual Mass. Girls' State, to convene at Bridgewater State College June 13 to 20. Miss Morassi is a member of the Jr. Class at Agawam H.S. where she is taking the college course in preparation to become a math teacher.

"At Girls' State the girls will establish and operate a miniature state government of their own. They will form 2 political parties, hold conventions, nominate candidates for office, conduct campaigns and hold an election," according to Mrs. Edward W. Wellman, dir. of Girls' State and a member of the W. Springfield Auxiliary. "Officers elected will be installed, and the exec., legis. and judicial functions of state gov't. carried out."

Chosen as Donna's alternate is Miss Debbie Grant of Leland Ave.

## AGAWAM JR WOMEN

### BALLOONS AND FLAGS

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will be selling balloons and flags once again this year at the Memorial Day Parade, May 25.

The newly organized Jr. Miss Club, and club members teenage daughters will be assisting in the sale following the entire parade route.

Proceeds will be used for donations necessary to complete Veterans projects.



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## OFF SHORE LITTERING NOW A CRIME

### EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS

As the boating season in Massachusetts gets into full swing this month, boaters are warned that off-shore littering is now a crime.

The new law, originally filed by Senate Pres. Maurice A. Donahue, decrees that "Whoever places, throws, deposits, or discharges any trash, refuse, rubbish, or debris, in or upon coastal or inland waters, or within 20 yards of any such water shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100."

"We must stop littering and polluting our natural resources," Senator Donahue noted. "I feel my bill will be a deterrent to those who destroy our waterways by carelessly throwing away rubbish and other debris."

Donahue noted that the new law will be enforced by natural resources officers, the director of the division of motorboats and his authorized agents, state police and by city, town, and metropolitan district commission police officers.

## GROW A LIVING SCREEN

Do yourself and your neighbor a favor — use flowering shrub screens for privacy in your backyard. A few flowering shrubs may be arranged in the home landscape to provide an area of relaxing privacy as well as to enhance the beauty of your home.

The Mass. Nurserymen's Assoc. points out that, in addition to providing privacy, flowering shrubs also act as a shelter from winds and often soften noise from the surrounding area. They may also be effectively used to soften the appearance of synthetic screens which have begun to deteriorate. Your neighbors will appreciate your "fence" too, as it will be equally attractive on their side.

Some of the best shrubs to use this year are new varieties of forsythia; the silvery, fragrant mock orange; several white spireas; pink, red or white honeysuckles; and the summer-blooming rose of Sharon. These and other flowering shrubs of landscape quality grow fresh crops of green leaves all summer long, along with a gay profusion of flowers and often attractive berries or pods. These shrubs grow in size, beauty and value each year, thereby constantly improving the landscape.

The MNA offers a few tips on choosing and planting your shrubs. Choose a variety of types for a large area that needs a dozen or more shrubs. For example, why not use an assortment of shrubs that bloom at different times or have different colors. For a much neater appearance in a small area, use only one type of shrub.

Shrub screens should be planted 2 or 3 feet inside your property line. If they are planted in single rows, they should be spaced 4 feet apart or, if in the more effective double row, 6 feet apart with a shrub in the front row covering a space in the rear row. All the screens will bloom best when planted with humus and organic fertilizer such as Plant-O-Ganic mixed with good loam under and around the roots. Mulch the ground over the roots with bark chunks or peat moss, and your summer shrub care will be very simple. The rest of your leisure time can now be spent enjoying your lovely yard.

## MAY 17-23 MASS. AUDUBON WEEK



In the plethora of problems in America today, the environment remains a constant, steadily worsening reminder that we live carelessly, without considering the effects of our actions on the things and people around us. The seriousness of our environmental problems may be obscured by other, more dramatic troubles, but they will not disappear.

The drama of Earth Day has past — now it's time for those truly concerned to work at all levels, personal, local and country-wide, to solve these problems.

Mass. is fortunate in having a well-established crew of concerned environmentalists who have created what is probably the most advanced environmental legislation of any state, and established unique local conservation commissions. A private organization, the Mass. Audubon Society, is responsible for most of this forward-looking climate.

Mass. Audubon, called recently by Fortune magazine "the most competent and one of the largest conservation groups in the country" has 17,000 members in this state and other states and foreign countries. Founded in 1896, it has offered enviro. education for all ages for 30 years, and has just launched a pioneering urban enviro. ed. program in Roxbury and Dorchester schools. Its research director has been on advisory committees for both Presidents Kennedy and Nixon, and it holds open for public enjoyment 42 wildlife sanctuaries covering 7,000 acres, within 25 miles of any spot in the state.

Gov. Sargent, himself an ardent conservationist, has proclaimed May 17-23 Mass. Audubon Week, saying the solutions to enviro. problems must be based on solid ecological knowledge and citing Audubon as a leader in conservation, education and research. We join him in recognizing the good services of the Mass. Audubon, and suggest that one thing we can all do for the environment is support Audubon's efforts by joining the Society.



Two Cub Scouts whose younger brother had fallen into a shallow pond rushed home to Mother with tears in their eyes. "We're trying to give him artificial respiration," one of them sobbed. "But he keeps getting up and walking away."

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Agawam News, Inc.  
435 River Road, Agawam



## Agawam YMCA Activities

SENIOR COUNSELORS  
SELECTED AT CAMP  
MILLBROOK

Two area men have been selected to work at the Agawam Y day camp for the coming camp season. Mr. Michael Thomas and Mr. Jeff Massif, both of Agawam, will be working with boys grades 1-6, in the regular day camp. Both are newcomers to the Y camp.

Mr. Thomas, a Navy Vietnam veteran, was discharged last year and is currently attending Springfield Tech C.C. as a liberal arts major. He is active in veteran affairs at the college and is working closely with the college pres. and local business leaders to set up off-campus training programs in skills for returning veterans. After graduation from Springfield Tech C.C., Mr. Thomas plans to transfer to a local college or university and major in education.

Mr. Nassif is a sophomore at Northampton Jr. Coll., where he is in bus. admin. A 1969 graduate of Agawam High, he plans to go into the business world upon graduation from Northampton Jr. Coll. He has been active in youth work at the Central Y in Springfield and park and playground programs in Agawam.

Registrations are now being taken for the day camp. Interested persons are asked to contact the Agawam Y for further information.

### ACTIVITIES

Thurs., May 21, B. of Dir. meeting at 8 p.m. in the activities room.

Fri., May 22, report of all division leaders on the Y membership drive. Call the Y office at any time during the day.

Sat., May 23, there will be an all-day clean-up, painting and setting up of the Y grounds to get ready for May 30.

Mon., May 25, the Y office will be closed.

Wed., May 27, there will be a World Service breakfast at 7:45 at the Central Y.

Sat., May 30, the Y pool opens on weekends only, until June 21.

Some of the activities to be offered this summer at the Outdoor Center are as follows: swim teams, synchronized swimming, tennis, swim lessons, diving, volleyball, horseshoes, tether ball, 3 on 3 basketball, bingo and movies, special activities, carnival, life-saving courses and teen canteen club. To join, call the Agawam Y. Registrations are being accepted early for all these programs.

## BEST BUYS FROM MASS. FARMS

The spring growing season is about four days behind the average, reports the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, and most vegetables grown outdoors at nearby farms are still in limited supply.

But the asparagus crop has advanced, and it is now plentiful and reasonably priced. Local asp. comes in one lb. bunches 8 inches long. It has to look good to taste good. Tips should be nice and firm, and tightly woven together. The butt ends should show 1/2 to 1 inch of white, and the rest of the spear should be green. If the entire spear is green, it is probably over-mature, and may have a bitter taste.

Other good buys on local produce counters are native rhubarb, scallions, greenhouse tomatoes and cucumbers.

Apples from the spring-released crop are running low, and very shortly the supply for this year will be exhausted. But with all the fruit on the market today, Crisp-Aire McIntosh, Golden and Red Delicious and Cortlands still hold Best Buy rating.

Memorial Day will be celebrated on Monday, May 25 in Mass. This is the week to make arrangements with your local florist or nurseryman for flowers for the holiday.

### MOWING THE LAWN

The most prolific native crop right now is your own lawn, and the perennial question is how best to handle the growth.

If your grass has grown 1/2 inch it is time to mow. Frequency of cutting should be determined by the amount of growth, rather than a fixed schedule. At this time of year when growth is rapid, one may have to mow as often as twice a week. Grass should be cut to a height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches, which allows enough top growth to produce food to maintain the plant, and also aids in control of certain weeds. At no time should more than 1/3 of the total leaf blade be removed. Rule of thumb would be to mow when there is 1/2 inch of growth to cut.

Mowing should be often enough so clippings disappear the next day. If they do not, then rake the grass, as heavy clippings will mat and injure the lawn.

Young birds often leave the nest before they can fly; so if you find one, place it out of reach of cats, and the parent bird will soon answer its hunger cries, the Mass. Audubon Soc. advises.

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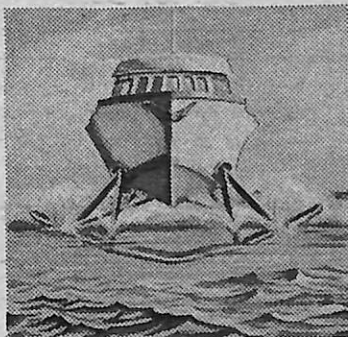
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## Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Do you know what hydrofoils are?

Hydrofoil boats are motorboats with hydrofoils attached underneath. A hydrofoil is a device very similar to an airplane's wing. Because of its shape, an airplane wing (a type of airfoil) develops lift as it moves through the air. A hydrofoil develops lift as it moves through water. The greater the speed, the greater the lift.



As the speed of the boat increases, the hydrofoils lift it out of the water until only the hydrofoils and the propeller are underwater. Because the hull is not in the water, there is very little friction. So hydrofoil boats can go much faster than ordinary motorboats with the same amount of power.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

Do you know why we don't get all our electric power from water?

While water is free, the dams to trap it and the machinery to exploit it are not. In fact, they are very costly. As an example, the Fort Peck Dam in Montana has nearly 40 times as much solid material, by volume, as the Great Pyramid of the ancient Egyptian king Khufu, or Cheops. Also, the number of good hydroelectric sites is limited, and many of them are a long way from the places where power is wanted. Even with modern methods of transmitting electric power, the cost rises with distance.

What do you know about TV "snow"?

"Snow" on a television set is a flurry of tiny specks, some bright, some dark, that cover the picture's fine details. It is sometimes the result of a picture signal that is too weak. The picture signal becomes mixed with random noise currents, which appear as the "snow." There is no way to get the noise current out of the picture. If "snow" is to be avoided, the picture current must be kept strong. This can best be done by using a properly designed outdoor antenna.

## AUDUBON NOTES

by Wayne Hanley

One of the more active espionage centers in N. America now operates at Manomet, Mass.

The 10-month-old center which uses the cover name of "Manomet Bird Observatory" spies on birds. The chances are good that at least one bird that you will see this year has been captured by the Monomet observatory and taken into its laboratory for questioning.

The center entered 1970 with complete dossiers on 13,132 birds that tried to sneak by Manomet Point undetected but became enmeshed in the center's espionage network — which consists of as many as 53 mist nets in operation at one time.

Mrs. Kathleen Anderson, the MBO executive director, and her staff of volunteers give these birds a rather thorough interrogation before turning them loose with an aluminum U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service band on one leg. Through comparison with known standards, the birds divulge their age, general physical condition and sex, if possible. The birds are placed under a strong light, and a worker wearing a jeweler's or engraver's magnifying glasses searches the feathers' skin and ears for mites, ticks, lice, fleas and hippoboscids (a specialized parasitic fly).

During the few minutes between being taken from a mist net and being set free again, each bird has received the most thorough inspection it ever can expect to receive outside a cat's mouth.

Such detailed study amasses vital info concerning the relationship of a bird to its environment and its relationship to mankind. The parasites taken from the bird, for instance, go to the Mass. Dept. of Public Health Encephalitis Lab at Lakeville to determine whether they might be involved in public health problems.

At this season, the MBO is unexpectedly busy — unexpectedly, because most experts have questioned whether many birds pass through that area on the spring flight north. The nets and traps at Monomet prove that many do pass that way — and prove once again what has been proved so often at other points: trapping discloses an unexpected broad spectrum of species which watchers with binoculars fail to detect.

The MBO operates in a summer house which Mrs. Roger Ernst gave for a headquarters and laboratory. The 18-acre tract surrounding the house now is entangled in thickets. The present landscape offers sharp contrast to conditions there 75 years ago when the summer house was built on an abandoned pasture which sheep had kept clipped to short grass. In the meantime, the sea has cut away some 100 feet of lawn behind the house, leaping it perched near the lip of a 60-foot cliff overlooking Cape Cod Bay.

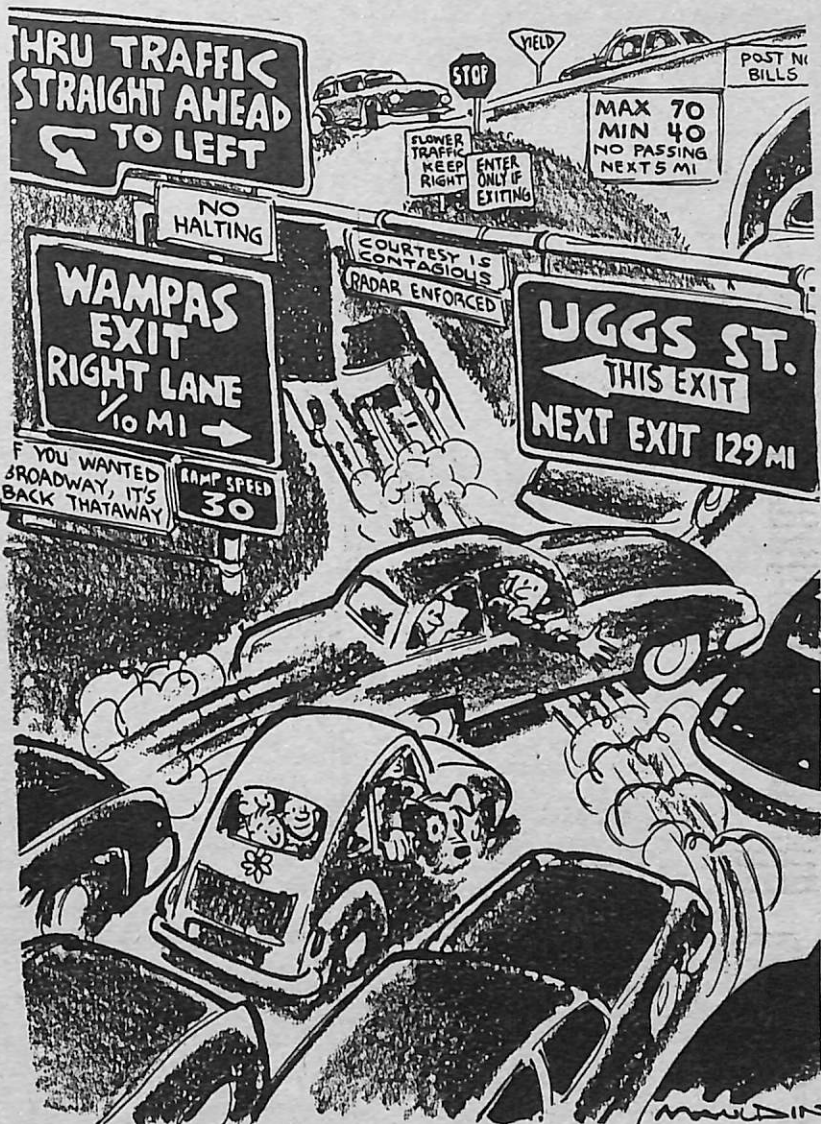
From the cliff, a telescope brigade of volunteers headed by Mrs. Jean Foley of Scituate keeps watch on oceanic birds of passage each spring and autumn. Next autumn when shorebirds become more common along the beach than in spring, the MBO plans an extension of its beach netting operations which began last fall.

The MBO gives brief field biology courses to students from as far away as Vermont and Maine and has frequent field trips for Rhode Island and S.E. Mass. school classes. Unfortunately, its parking space is too limited to welcome the general public. A really devout birder or bird-bander is welcomed, provided he can find the place, which is isolated and on a dirt road only one-car wide. If you fit the description, write to the Manomet Bird Observatory, Manomet, Mass., for detailed instructions.

Whatever happened to that wonderful type of woman who couldn't stand a man underfoot when she was doing housework?

### CATS ARE TOPS

IN PET POPULARITY,  
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FOR DOGS



Obesity is a condition which proves that the Lord does not help those who help themselves and help themselves and help themselves.

Family Circle Magazine



## MISS. MAYOR PLEADS FOR AMBULANCE

A Massachusetts effort to aid the struggling community of Fayette, Miss., has been kicked off with establishment of a fund to buy the town an ambulance.

Fayette, a rural town in southern Mississippi, is battling out of poverty under the leadership of Charles Evers, the first black mayor elected in the state. The town's plight has received considerable national attention, but improvement has been slow.

Jim Reed, consultant for Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, visited Fayette last year to study its problems and needs. Among the many immediate necessities the town must acquire is an ambulance.

Fayette is in Jefferson County, an area with a population of 10,000 people, yet there is no ambulance to serve the population and the closest hospital is 25 miles away.

The Fayette Fund has been set up in Boston to raise enough money to provide the town with a fully-equipped ambulance and funds to operate it for the first year.

Contributions toward the ambulance may be sent to Fayette Fund, Unity Bank & Trust Co., Account No. 7339, 416 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass.

Several prominent Greater Boston residents have already joined in sponsoring the campaign, including

Mayor Kevin White, City Councilor Thomas I. Atkins, Rabbi Roland Gittlesohn, New Urban League director Melvin King, Bay State Banner publisher Melvin Miller, Christian Science Monitor publisher Erwin Canham, architect Benjamin Thompson, cultural leader Elma Lewis and Roxbury community leader Ruth Batson.

In his 1st year in office, Mayor Evers has been able to attract the 1st new industry to the town, providing badly needed jobs for many local residents.

Evers has said that he is trying to create a model in Fayette for blacks and whites in the South. He hopes to demonstrate in Fayette that Southern blacks can govern justly and well. This will encourage other blacks to seek public office and community leadership.

The community has already received a police car as a gift from the black patrolmen of Philadelphia.

Fayette Fund organizer Jim Reed said, "These vehicles, like a police car or an ambulance, inspire hope for the poor people of Fayette, who see them on the street every day and come to understand that their local govt. is working for them. Mayor Evers has given the ambulance project a high priority in his list of desperately needed services."

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## Consumer news

FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

"We don't have that part in stock right now, but if you'll bring your car back in a couple of weeks, it should be in."

To many car owners, this is a familiar line. Often the wait goes on for months while the car may be inoperable or dangerous to drive. In some cases, the warranty may run out before the part is delivered.

Because we receive so many complaints stemming from inavailability of parts and confusion over new car warranties, the CPD of my office has called a meeting with representatives of all the major car manufacturers to discuss these problems. The meeting was held April 30 at the State House.

About 25% of the auto complaints that come in to the division involve inadequate dealer performance under warranty.

Complex and sometimes unintelligible warranties are often at fault. The dealer himself may not know if the warranty covers a specific problem. To ensure that he will be paid for work done, he waits until the manufacturer's regional representative can come to the lot and confirm that the mfr. will reimburse the dealer. A scarcity of regional reps means that the wait may take several weeks. Then the work still has to be done.

At the meeting, members of the division requested that the mfrs. make their warranties clear and improve procedures, so that the dealer and the

car owner can understand the time factor and the coverage of the warranty.

### DELAY EXPLANATION

The representatives were also asked to make parts available on a local basis. It often takes as long as 6 weeks for a part as small as a gasket to arrive from Detroit.

The dealers, whose job it is to service the cars they sell, should have the parts on hand at all times.

Other problems arise from these delays. A customer who brings his car in before the warranty expires may have to wait until after the expiration date to have the part replaced or to receive an okay on the work from the regional rep. By then it may be almost impossible to prove that the claim was made earlier.

### CONSUMER ACTION

The meeting clarified many of the questions surrounding automobile warranties. Consumers themselves can help by taking their cars in as soon as a problem develops, rather than waiting until the warranty is just about to expire.

If a wait is necessary for parts or service, be sure to obtain a written statement that the car was still under the warranty when the service was requested and that the dealer accepts responsibility.

If you have a consumer complaint, contact the CPD of my office at 235 Chestnut St. in Springfield.

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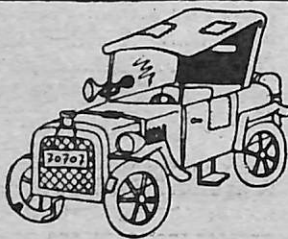
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## MEMORIAL DAY

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ANNUALS - PERENNIALS  
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If we want to master fear and  
worry we must not only be willing to  
accept help from others, but also  
learn to accept ourselves, with our  
limitations as well as our abilities.

## SCHOOL LUNCHES

Milk Saved with All Meals

MAY 26 — 29

PHILIPS SCHOOL  
TUES. — hmbg on but. bun, rel., onions,  
ctsp., but. carrots, pot. chips, cake. WED.  
— mroni w/tom. sauce, cabbage & carrot  
sal., frnch brd. & but., fruit. THURS. —  
ju., ham & cheese grndr, let. & mayon.,  
carrgt stix, fruited jello w/tpng. FRI. — ju.,  
pizza w/tom. & cheese sauce, celery &  
carrot stix, pean. but. cononut cookie.

GRANGER SCHOOL  
TUES. — shell mroni w/meat & tom.  
sauce, cabbage & carrot sal., brd. & but.,  
applesauce. WED. — meatball grndrs,  
cheese finger, grn. beans, apple. THURS. —  
ju., frank on but. bun, rel. & mstd., pot.  
chips, carrots, cookies, fruit. FRI. — grild  
cheese sand., pean. 9ut. sand., let. & tom.  
sal., cookies, fruit cup.

PIERCE SCHOOL  
TUES. — chicken rice soup w/vegs,  
bologna sand., pean. but. sand., carrot &  
celery stix, applesauce. WED. — pizzabrg,  
kern. corn, pean. but. sand., frnch apple pie.  
THURS. — shepherd's pie, but. broccoli,  
brd. & but. ginger cake w/tpng. FRI. —  
apple-ernbry ju., baked beans, ½ deviled  
egg, cole slaw w/grated carrots, raisin corn  
brd., ice cream bar.

DANAHY SCHOOL  
TUES. — ju., frank on roll, mxd. vegs,  
prune spice cake. WED. — mroni in tom.  
& meat sauce, hot rolls, grn. beans, fruit  
mix. THURS. — meatball grndrs in tom. &  
meat sauce, tossed sal., fruited jello, pot.  
chips. FRI. — fish stix, mshd. pot., cabbage  
& carrot sal., applesauce, cookie.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY  
TUES. — org. ju., mstd. franks on but.  
roll, mstd. & rel., but. carrots, sliced  
peaches. WED. — meatball grndr w/spag.  
sauce, cheese stix, tossed grn. sal. w/toms.,  
pean. but. sand., frsh fruit. THURS. — ital.  
spag. w/meat suace, fruit slaw sal., but.  
vienna brd., applesauce. FRI. — org. ju.,  
homemade veg. soup, celery stix, grild  
cheese on rye, blueberry cake w/tpng.

ROBINSON PARK  
TUES. — ju., meatball grndr wtom.  
sauce, but. mxd. vegs, fruit cup. WED. —  
mroni w/meat & tom. sauce, but. grn.  
beans, brd. & but., fruit. THURS. — ju.,  
hmbg on but. bun, cts., but. carrots, cheese  
stix, cake w/strawberry tpng. FRI. — ju.,  
tuna fish sand., tossed grn. sal. w/spinach  
grns., pot. chips, dessert.

JR. HIGH  
TUES. — hm g & grvy, mshd. pot., but.  
broccoli, brd. & but., ice cream. WED. —  
ju., frank on roll, cabbage & carrot sal.,  
pean. but. sand., fruit. THURS. — shell  
mroni w/meat sauce, tossed sal., org.  
blossom cake, brd. & but. FRI. — ju., tuna  
fish sal., pot chips, but. carrots, fruit cup  
w/choc. bit cookies, brd. & but.

SR. HIGH  
TUES. — org. ju., frank on roll, pot.  
chips, but. carrots, mstd., rel. & cts., pean.  
but. sand., choc. cake w/but. icng. WED. —  
tom). ju., hmbg on roll, tom. slices, let.,  
mayon., pean. but. sand., brownie. THURS. —  
mroni w/meat, tom. & cheese sauce,  
cabbage & carrot sal., brd. & but., peaches.  
FRI. — pineapple ju., tuna sal. roll, but.  
grn. beans, carrot stix, pean. but. sand.,  
hermit cookie.

## ALTERATIONS

on Men's - Ladies' - Children's Clothing  
- Zippers, hems, cuffs, pockets, etc.  
Reasonable — Fast Service. Agawam -  
Feeding Hills area. Tel. 786-1296.

## VETERANS

If you were honorably discharged after January 31,  
1955, you are eligible for 100% tuition reimburse-  
ment for over 200 approved courses with Interna-  
tional Correspondence Schools. For further inform-  
ation, contact Frank J. Leary, P.O. Box 1164,  
Springfield, Mass. 01101 or telephone 737-2879.

## Offer Workers Opportunity to Help Others



The Peace Corps offers people with special skills a  
new work experience — the opportunity to help peo-  
ple of developing countries meet their needs for  
trained manpower. This Peace Corps Volunteer  
teaches welding to 40 boys in Trench Town, a Kings-  
ton, Jamaica slum. He was also instrumental in es-  
tablishing a course of study in the community's trade  
school, thereby helping hundreds of others. The Peace  
Corps is now seeking mechanics for volunteer service  
in Africa, carpenters for Jamaica, electricians for Cey-  
lon, as well as people with other special skills. If you  
are interested, write to the Peace Corps, Washington,  
D.C. 20525.

## Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of  
ROBERT KERR TURGEON late of  
Agawam, in said County, deceased.  
The administratrix of the estate of said  
ROBERT KERR TURGEON has  
presented to said Court for allowance her  
first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your  
attorney should file a written appearance in  
said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock  
in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of  
June 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,  
Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this  
eleventh day of May 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
May 21, 28, June 4

COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in a petition for  
adoption of ANNETTE LOUISE  
BUSHEY of Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said  
Court by PAUL KORETZ and VIRGINIA  
ROSELINE BUSHEY KORETZ, his wife,  
of said Agawam praying for leave to adopt  
said ANNETTE LOUISE BUSHEY, a  
child of JAMES ALAN BUSHEY of said  
Agawam, and VIRGINIA ROSLYN  
LONG BUSHEY now VIRGINIA  
ROSELINE BUSHEY KORETZ his  
former wife, and that the name of said child  
be changed to ANNETTE LOUISE  
KORETZ.

If you desire to object thereto you or your  
attorney should file a written appearance in  
said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock  
in the forenoon on the fifth day of June  
1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,  
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this  
twenty-eighth day of April 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
May 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS  
HAMPDEN SS

PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of  
EMILY R. RISLEY late of Agawam in  
said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said  
Court for probate of a certain instrument  
purporting to be the last Will of said  
deceased by JAMES S. BULKLEY of  
Springfield in the County of Hampden  
praying that he be appointed executor  
thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your  
attorney should file a written appearance in  
said Court at Springfield, in said County of  
Hampden, before ten o'clock in the  
forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1970,  
the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,  
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth  
day of May 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
May 14, 21, 28

please note --  
Monday AM deadline  
for all news releases  
-- -- not advertising

## wanted

WOMAN for  
housework ½ day a  
week, or High School  
girl after school.

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Repaired, Bought & Sold  
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## RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Fri.	May 22	Rte. 5
Mon.	May 25	Rte. 6
Tues.	May 26	Rte. 7
Wed.	May 27	Rte. 8
Thurs.	May 28	Rte. 9
Fri.	May 29	Rte. 10

## Weight Watchers

KETCHUP

1 can (46 oz.) tomato juice  
½ cup wine vinegar  
garlic powder  
artificial sweetener

Bring to a boil and simmer,  
uncovered, until thick,  
stirring occasionally.  
Takes 3 to 5 hours.

One who indulges bulges.  
Helen William—Worcester

Weed problems are created by man-  
made changes in the environment such  
as the disturbance of native vegetation  
and soil, overgrazing, fire, poor  
drainage, planting of weed infested  
crop seeds, improper preparation and  
cultivation, growing of poorly adapted  
plants and silting up of streams, lakes  
and ponds, according to the Mass.  
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